

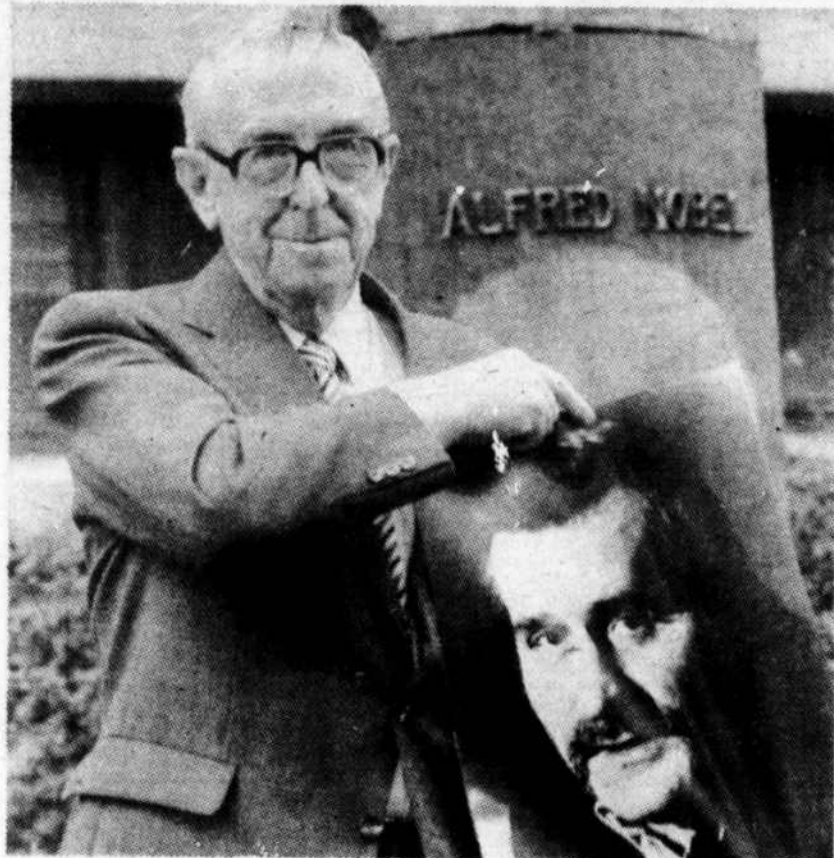
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Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee, holds a picture of Lech Walesa, this year's recipient of the peace prize (UPI photo).

Most waste dumps violate federal laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators reported Wednesday that 78 percent of the hazardous waste dumps they checked this summer were violating their federal permits by not monitoring for possible leaks of toxic chemicals into drinking water supplies.

Two influential congressmen said they were, "shocked," and vowed to ask the House to provide for criminal prosecution of dump operators who deliberately ignore health safeguards imposed by federal law.

The sample survey of state pollution officials in North Carolina and Illinois was conducted by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, which found that 78 percent of the dumps operating under so-called "interim status permits," were not checking for groundwater pollution, as required. In Illinois, the GAO said, 33 of 38 sites were not meeting requirements, and in North Carolina, 18 of 27 sites were not complying.

In two other states surveyed, the GAO said, Massachusetts and California state officials did not know how many sites were in compliance because few had been checked. **See page 5**

Victims of rape, battering will be protected by new law

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

A new Connecticut state law went into effect October 1st which protects the confidentiality of conversations between battered or raped women and their counselors.

The passing of the law is considered a "step in the right direction" for women's centers in Connecticut, according to Charlotte Kinlock of the Connecticut Task Force on Abused Women in Hartford.

"(The law) is a philosophical stand telling people what society's priorities are."

The new law says, "A battered women's counselor or a sexual assault counselor shall not disclose any confidential communications made to such counselor by a victim in any civil or criminal case...unless the victim making the confidential communications waives the privilege..."

Connecticut is the first state in which the confidential communication law covers battered women's centers, as well as rape crisis centers.

Kinlock, who lobbied for the bill in Hartford,

said there was little difficulty in gaining the support of legislators.

"The only real concern was in the precedence of granting confidential communications to those without traditional credentials, she said.

Most rape crisis centers and battered women's centers have counselors who are former victims or trained volunteers, she said. In the past, confidential laws only covered those with traditional credentials, such as doctors and psychologists.

The law defines victim service counselors as any person who has undergone a minimum of twenty hours of training. This includes crisis intervention, communication skills and working with diverse populations. The primary purpose of a counselor is to give advice, counseling and assistance to battered women or victims of sexual assault.

Kinlock said there were two important outcomes of the adoption of the law. "First of all, the law establishes the credibility of the rape crisis and battered women's centers," Kinlock said.

Walesa awarded peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday for his fight on behalf of the "unconquered longing" of all people for peace and freedom.

Walesa quickly said he would give the approximately \$190,000 award to Poland's Roman Catholic Church, which has been outspoken in its support of the labor movement.

Polish authorities did not say whether they would permit Walesa to leave Poland to accept the award, and the labor leader said he was considering sending a relative in his place. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the only other Peace Prize Laureate from the East bloc, did not accept his award because he feared he would not be allowed to return home. His wife, Yelena Bonner, attended on his behalf.

In Warsaw, deputy government spokesman Andrzej Konopacki charged that the award was politically motivated and said the Peace Prize "used to be a meaningful award. Now it is devalued."

Walesa, who was interned by the Communist government for 11 months during martial law, was harassed afterward while trying to return to his job as a shipyard electrician, and has recently been the object of a news media campaign to discredit him.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said Walesa had made his contribution "with con-

siderable personal sacrifice to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organization."

The Solidarity union, the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc, was founded in August 1980, after a wave of strikes and unrest, but was suspended at the imposition of martial law Dec. 13, 1981, and later outlawed.

A Solidarity underground remains and, despite frequent government efforts to minimize Walesa's importance and discredit him, he remains a hero of the Polish people

and a rallying point for the movement.

The Nobel committee said it "regards Walesa as an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exist, in spite of unequal conditions, unconquered in all the peoples of the world."

"In an age when detente and the peaceful resolution of conflicts are more necessary than ever before, Lech Walesa's contribution is both an inspiration and an example," it said.

Hybrid dog killed

By William Hanrahan
News Editor

Police officials here are pursuing arrest warrants for two suspects who allegedly broke into kennels near the Biobehavioral Science buildings and beat to death an experimental dog which the university had invested more than \$300,000 to breed.

The dog - a coyote/beagle hybrid - was hit over the head with a hammer-like object, according to Alice Moon, the graduate student who was working with the dog. Fist-size bruises to the shoulder areas indicate the dog was also struck by the hand, Moon said.

The carcass of the animal was found on Sept. 27 in the back of a truck parked near the university's physical plant, about three quarters of a mile from the kennels, according to Michael Pander, police lieutenant here.

The coydog, named Julie, was part of a multi-year project by Moon, who is studying behavior genetics. She said it could take as long as six years to recreate a similar three generation hybrid. Julie was about four years old. "At the very least, this is going to add a year to my time here," Moon said.

Benson Ginsburg, a professor of Biobehavioral Sciences, said the dog was irreplaceable. He said \$340,000 is roughly what the school has spent on the dog.

Ginsburg figured out the cost by combining federal grant money received for the genetic research, percentages of the salaries of professors who have worked on the project and the total maintenance costs of feeding, sheltering, and caring for the dog, its parents, and grandparents.

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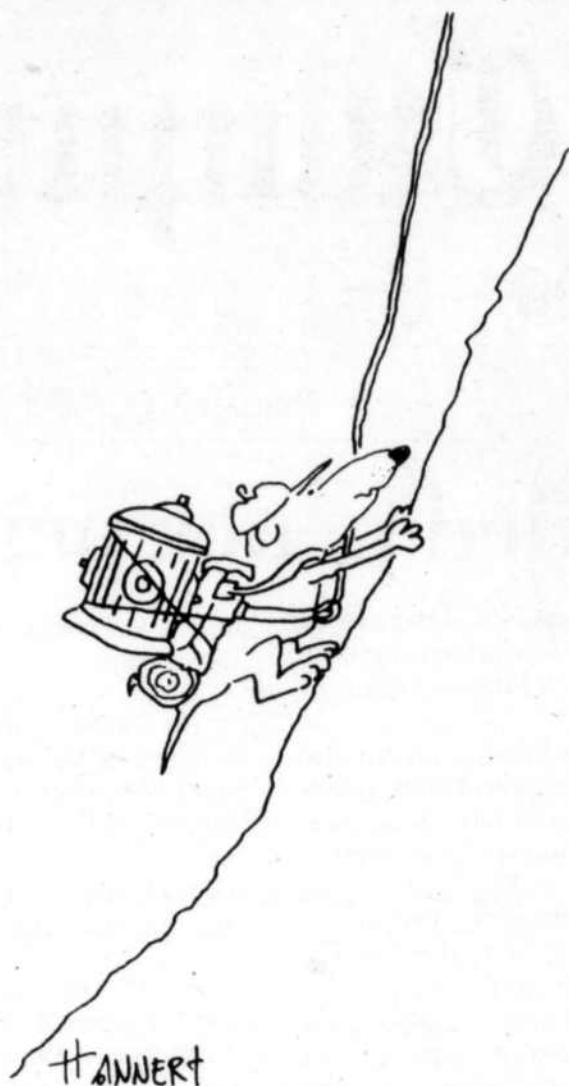
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by Todd Hannert.

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Highways face funding cuts

By Jim Peron

Since the Mianus bridge collapse few people are willing to question the fact that state highways are in abominable condition. There is no doubt that "something has to be done". I have a theory that applies to government: whenever something has to be done what is actually done will usually be the wrong thing.

Gov. O'Neill has announced that he wants the state to finance the estimated \$1.5 billion needed for repairs through bonding. This is not an innovative solution by any means. It's just more of the same old stuff.

Bond authorization has been our primary means of paying for road construction and maintenance but it is a poor means of doing so. A report from the Connecticut Department of Transportation noted: "Restoration and maintenance of a highway system is a never ending activity. Authorizing bonds to pay for the majority of this work is not cost effective due to the substantial debt service incurred." Conn DOT estimates that for

every dollar bonded the General Assembly will need \$2 to retire the bond.

It is sheer folly to assume that we can continue this shell game of moving expenditures into the future. We are only creating the potential for a major financial crisis later. What makes Gov. O'Neill assume that the state will have the money later? Or is he just hoping the bills will come due after he has left office?

The other action taken by the state was when the General Assembly voted to remove all tolls in the state. This is not as bad as O'Neill's proposal -- it's worse.

The state doesn't have the financing necessary to repair the roads so what does the Legislature do? they vote to cut down on highway generated revenues. Even worse the moving of toll roads into the "free" category will only encourage more people to drive on them. "Free" goods are always over-used. More use means more repairs and yet we will have less money. This

is like putting out a fire with gasoline.

Senator William DiBella has fought efforts to ban the tolls and is now proposing the extension of the toll system to the rest of the state. DiBella has a good idea. The technology exists so that we install tolls throughout the state without requiring cars to stop. The marvels of electronics and computers will allow us to register cars as they drive through a non-stop toll plaza and bill them at the end of the month.

The nice thing about this system is that those who use the roads most pay the most. It's hard to argue with fairness. Earlier this year the Stamford based Alta Technology corporation approached the Transportation Committee with this idea. They rejected it. But this was before three people were killed because one of our major bridges collapsed. Perhaps now the General Assembly will look into the issue.

Jim Peron is a Bachelor of General Studies student.

Contemporary art Is reaction to life

To the Editor:

In reference to "Picasso would Disown Art" in the Oct. 4 issue of the CDC, we feel that the writer of the article is lacking the openmindedness that is essential when viewing art. Art is always a 'reaction to a changing way of life'; either projecting or trying to maintain the status quo. The artists of our time honestly and actively search for new ways of expressing their own world. They include in their art education, training, and intellect, and by no means exclude humanism or emotion. Cezanne and Van Gogh, in their time, were considered to be moving off in directions seemingly not eluded to by their forefathers; they were not considered "geniuses" by the public. Their "...abstract, expressionistic pieces of garbage..." (which is what they were virtually considered then) are certainly not thought of as garbage today.

One can not look at contemporary art and the art of past ages with the same outlook; the work must be considered in its own time frame. Picasso's audience did not see his cubist paintings through the eyes of people who had already seen , experienced, and understood cubism. To them, his art was new and hardly precededent. Some could have considered

Picasso a misguided talent.

Contemporary art covers a range of artists and styles. The writer's argument is founded on a generalization of art after Picasso. The argument does not contain specific references to artists or movements which would exemplify the point. his argument, therefore, loses credibility on that basis.

Hark! Lest we place our quills in the hands of charlatanic critics!

Robin Dorognsker
Rachel Salzman
Art History Majors

Solution to Bad lighting Is simple

To the Editor:

Daphna Fuhr, in Monday's *Daily Campus*, wrote about the problem of street lights that do not work. There is a simple solution to this problem. Call Work Order Control at 486-3113 and clearly state the location of the non-working light and the nature of the problem (e.g. the light is on only intermittently).

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Fred Lipshultz

Bedlam Hall—by Paul Catanese



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This motorcycle driven by Michael Gould, 21, of Willimantic hit a car near Towers dorms on Route 195 yesterday afternoon. Gould is in stable condition at Windham Hospital (Charles Hisey photo).

terday afternoon. Gould is in stable condition at Windham Hospital (Charles Hisey photo).

Privacy of victims protected

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"Also, the law gives a strong message to rape victims and battered women, that society sees their needs as important," she said.

The privileges established by the law don't apply in matters concerning the physical appearance of the victim at the time of the injury, or when the counselor has knowledge of perjury, she said.

Kinlock said women's center lobbyists were happy with the new law. "In the coming year we'll see if the exceptions turn out to be large loopholes. If they are, we'll go back to legislators next year and cover up those loopholes," she said.

The law was needed because women did not want the conversations with crisis counselors repeated in court, Kinlock said. "The situation did not come up often, but it was frequent enough to establish the law," she said.

United Way wants faculty contributions

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

Faculty members here will soon be asked for contributions by United Way volunteers, kicking off their annual campaign Wednesday at the Alumni Center.

UConn volunteers, as well as other Windham regional volunteers will be contacting faculty employees asking them to help the United Way reach their \$50,000 goal for UConn, and \$193,500 goal for the Windham region.

"Last year UConn more than surpassed our greatest wishes," Marie Hakmiller of the United Way said. Last year UConn employees donated \$40,000.

This year's goal is higher than past goals because the United Way is combining its campaign with the Combined Health Appeal's campaign.

In past years, people were

asked to contribute to the United Way in the fall, and the health appeal during its campaign in the spring. In this year's combined effort the United Way will receive 61 percent of the donations and the health appeal will get 39 percent.

President DiBiaggio, who directed the United Way Appeal while in Detroit, said he has always been a strong advocate of the appeal. DiBiaggio said that everyone has a family member or friend influenced by the United Way agency. "You will never know when the agency will be crucial to your family," he said.

The United Way originated when businessmen and professionals wanted to cut down the number of charities they were asked to contribute to during the year, according to Donald Murray, associate dean of fine arts and co-

chairman of the effort. These business people volunteered to put together one appeal.

Some of the local agencies which benefit from United Way donations are Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Natchaug Valley Community Health Services, Northeastern Connecticut Rape Crisis Center, and Info-Line.

The Combined Health Appeal donations go to fifteen agencies including the American Lung Society, the Arthritis Foundation, and the Mental Health Association.

The United Way, which has been appealing to UConn employees for about 25 years, designates 90¢ of every dollar to the individual agencies, according to Hakmiller. The health agency gives 92¢ of every dollar to member agencies to be used for health research and services.

There will be two ways in which employees can donate to the United Way/CHA effort. Employees will be able to give a cash gift, donating a specific amount at one time, or they can have a payroll deduction of as little as 50¢.

DiBiaggio said the appeal is a convenient way of giving and not a wasteful use of money.

Dog killed by student

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"She (the dog) was a link in the chain of genetic experiments, and now we'll have to go back again. It will be costly," Ginsburg said.

Although police refused to comment, Moon said a male student admitted to killing the dog. "His story," she said, "is that he thought it would be fun to bring the dog back to his dorm."

Moon said the student claimed he killed the dog because it began biting him when he entered its cage. Moon said the student denies hitting the 25-pound animal with any object besides his hands. She said there are no hammers or other dangerous striking objects in the kennel. She believes the suspect and his accomplice entered the cages with a weapon.

Moon called the killing the "icing on the cake." She said a number of vicious acts have occurred in the past few years. Last Spring, for example, during final exams, a rare experimental sheep was thrown off a ten-foot observation deck into a pen of wild wolves, she said.

In another incident several years ago, a group of students harassed the wild wolves causing the mother wolf to panic and trample her cubs.

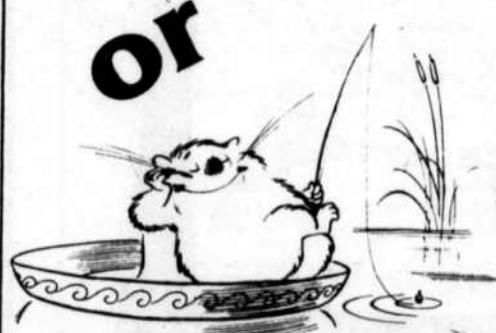
"I'm very angry," Moon said. We treat our dogs very well. We don't like people coming in here and beating them with hammers...It's very violent and very brutal. It's not a funny prank."

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Students wait in front of Jorgensen to buy tickets for Rodney Dangerfield (Charles Hisey photo).

## Ticket sales indicate Rodney is getting some respect

By John Paradis  
Assignments Editor

More than 1500 students waited, lottery tickets in hand, to get their seats for what the Board of Governors is calling one of the biggest shows to hit campus in years - Rodney Dangerfield.

"I can't think of anything bigger than this show since I've been here," said BOG concert committee chairman, Mark Dirsa.

BOG, which booked Dangerfield's Oct. 29 Homecoming Concert this past summer through New York agent Harris Goldberg, had originally planned booking a rock concert, but couldn't find any one more well-known than Dangerfield, Dirsa said.

There are still about 100 seats left for the 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. shows, but most are

either in the last two or three rows in the balcony or are scattered singles on the floor, Dirsa said.

BOG had planned to book Dangerfield for Oct. 28, a Saturday, but a private party at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York signed him for the night.

"Getting him on Sunday will give students, we thought, a good enough opportunity to see him," Dirsa said.

Fifty thousand dollars is the going rate, Dirsa estimated to get a "big star" like Dangerfield, although BOG has not, of yet, calculated the exact cost.

Dirsa said, however, that BOG got Dangerfield cheaper because they can spread their overhead costs over 2 shows instead of one.

The system of buying tic-

kets was changed to a lottery after the 1982 J. Geils concert. Many students then camped out up to 3 days in off and on rain, missed classes, and lit bon-fires in what became an event in itself.

"J. Geils was a fiasco," Dirsa said in reference to the inconvenience students faced that spring in getting tickets,

"Whoever thought of the lottery was really on the ball."

Although the lottery was behind schedule with some students waiting over an hour and a half in the 45 minute time slots, Dirsa believes that most were satisfied: "Most people were pretty good about waiting; it's better than sleeping overnight."

When asked about the sprained neck Dangerfield received in a stunt he practiced for an upcoming ABC special, Dirsa said that he called Dangerfield's agent as soon as he heard the news. "Everything's fine," Dirsa said. "He's got a whole month to recuperate and if not I'll die."

## AIDS problems will be discussed

Some of the problems involved in the treatment of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), will be explored this fall in a seminar presented by the University of Connecticut School of Nursing.

The seminar, which will take place Nov. 3 at the UConn Health Center here, will focus on informing nurses of the most up-to-date information on this disease. It will be led by Judith A. Evans, orientation specialist from the nursing department of the National Institute of Health (NIH).

Critical care expert Debra Tribett, also of the NIH, will address the seminar sessions. She will emphasize the nursing aspects of patient care, especially critical care, where many of the AIDS patients are admitted, according to Madelaine Podurgiel, director of Continuing Education for Nursing, the sponsors of the seminar.

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## ... Hazardous waste dumps

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The GAO said underground water pollution "is the most serious potential threat to human health and the environment posed by the disposal of hazardous waste." An estimated 1,350 sites nationwide are subject to the groundwater monitoring requirement.

In addition, the GAO said, neither the Environmental Protection Agency, which issues the permits, nor state officials are making sure dump operators are complying with financial requirements intended to ensure that dumps can be safely closed when full and then maintained, and that adequate insurance against accidents had been obtained.

EPA officials, when queried, said they had no immediate comment.

The GAO study was released by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee with jurisdiction over hazardous wastes, and Rep. Norman F. Lent of

New York, the panel's senior Republican.

Florio said that even the minimal health precautions required by the interim permits were not being carried out. The interim permits are supposed to be temporary, pending more comprehensive permanent licensing, and cover nearly all legal dump sites in the country.

The GAO said through July 1983, 24 of an estimated 8,000 facilities expected to require permits had received their permanent licenses, and the process of licensing the rest could take another 10 years.

The interim permits require dump operators to install monitoring wells around their sites and take periodic samples to indicate whether wastes have leaked from the site and are seeping toward underground water supplies.

## NU conducts safety drill

HARTFORD, (AP) — North-east Utilities staged a safety drill at its Millstone II nuclear power plant in Waterford Wednesday, complete with the evaluation of school children and senior citizens and notification of local, state and federal officials.

Media briefings were handled at the state armory in Hartford just as if there were a real emergency at a Connecticut nuclear plant.

"There is potential for a meltdown," said John Opeka, an NU vice president. A meltdown, the worst possible nuclear accident, occurs when the nuclear reactor core heats to such a degree that the fuel melts; if the fuel penetrates its protective housing, radiation is released into the environment.

## Cultists evicted from motel

KILLINGLY (AP) — Four members of a religious cult were dragged Wednesday from a small motel room in which they had lived for more than three months without beds, light or water.

The four - who said they were following God's orders by staying in the barren 10by 10foot room - were taken by Windham County sheriffs from the Bon Aire Motel at about noon in this rural, north-eastern Connecticut town, state police said.

"They're out there now, sitting on the curb," Glenda Ballacove, manager of the 20-unit motel, said in a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ballacove refused to comment further on the evic-

tion.

Timothy W. McNally, the motel's attorney, said Mrs. Ballacove ordered the cultists to leave on Aug. 16 and that when they refused, she went to court.

He said the four had paid no rent for six months.

Three of the cultists, identified by state police as Loretta Borodetz, Etta Perrya and Salaiah Ballanger, had lived at Bon Aire since Sept. 8, 1982.

J. C. Foster, a self-described former New London pimp who claims to have "found God" joined the women and became their leader. He explained that they gave up the welfare benefits because "God wanted to show us the system was no good."

## In Senate

## Watt support wanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders dealt embattled Interior Secretary James Watt another set back Wednesday by suggesting Watt resign or face a "very, very strong" vote of no-confidence from his own party.

The GOP senators held a closed-door caucus Tuesday and said Wednesday that a consensus had emerged that Watt should resign because Republican support for him was far less than had been previously estimated.

"There's a very, very strong feeling that Secretary Watt should leave," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

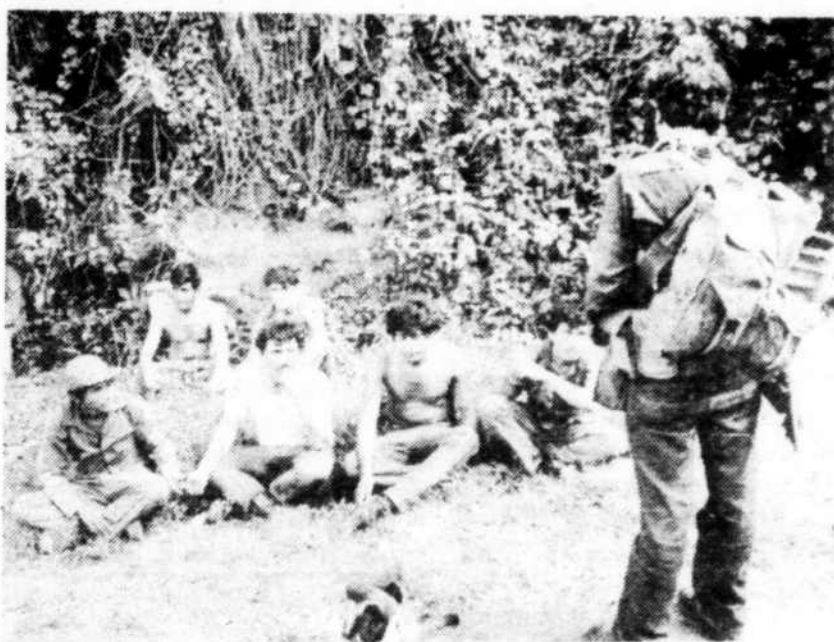
Assistant Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, a frequent defender of Watt and his policies, conceded "an increasing number of Republicans members...are of the o-

pinion that a change will ultimately have to be made."

But President Reagan said in an interview Wednesday that Watt "has done a fine job," and a "stupid remark" didn't merit his removal. And Douglas Baldwin, Watt's chief spokesman, said the secretary continues to believe he is an asset to the administration.

Watt met with presidential counselor Edwin Meese III early Wednesday for "a general discussion of the Senate situation," then left town for "a long-planned vacation," according to Baldwin.

However, NBC News on Wednesday night quoted a "key congressional supporter" of Watt as saying the secretary has told him he will resign to avoid a Senate vote.



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# John Herr: UConn's Democratic Director

by Ian Welch  
Campus Correspondent

One of John Herr's friends thinks that people should change their careers once every ten years. Herr must have taken his friend's advice, because his own life fits that pattern.

"In this country the work ethic is very strong," Herr said. "Indulging oneself emotionally is considered sinful, and so people repress their imaginations, but that's so destructive. If you've had enough of one career, you should have a new one."

He started out trying to make it as a movie actor in L.A. "When you started out back in the early sixties, you got paid \$25.00 a week," Herr said. "It was almost as though you were being tested to see how much you wanted the job."

"In the end you have to compromise yourself in some way. I didn't want to sell myself, and I've always had middle class values about paying debts, so I got out of that," he said.

He took a sip from his coffee and continued. "I got an M.A. in acting at U.C.L.A. and then returned to the east coast. I tried to get acting work in New York. In New York it's mainly a case of having a good agent, and to get a good agent you have to have a name," Herr said.

"I grew up in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and I didn't really adapt to the city life," he said. Herr had a mid-westerner's mild manner and an even speaking tone coupled with immense expressiveness.

His sense of timing and stage presence secured him work in summer stock and at the Provincetown Theater, but he felt drawn back to the academic world. "I got my PhD at Michigan State and went back into academia," he said. He has been teaching since then, and came here in 1973.

"Some people might say, 'you must be mad to stay at Storrs for so long,' but there are many advantages to academia. You have a freedom to experiment and be creative, that you don't have in the commercial theater where there's so much pressure to have box office successes. Even Tennessee Williams couldn't raise money for his work after critics had nailed him," Herr said.

Herr seems oblivious to the Cup O' Sun's lunchtime rush. He leans across the table and his eyes suffuse with a quiet intensity. "One of the best things about teaching is working with the students. They are outrageous and wonderful; full of humor and ideas. Sometimes I wonder who's teaching who. Young people bring a freshness and vitality to the theater that you don't find in the commercial world," he said.

His belief in the importance of his student's response was evident during his rehearsal work for *Marat/Sade*. He sat at a small table in the corner of a studio, dressed in paint-spattered sweater and jeans.

On the table are a pack of Kools, a coffee, and his glasses which lie athwart a heap of notes.

As he talked to Wally Dunn about the portrayal of Marat, it became apparent that, unlike many directors, Herr is not a fascistic tyrant. "Perhaps you should be more assertive and sardonic, but maybe I'm wrong. What do you think?" he asked. Herr is patient, tentative, and open to new suggestions from his cast.

"John is always ready to experiment," said Geoff Sheehan, who plays the Head Attendant in *Marat/Sade*. "If it works fine. He always tells us that art is a collaborative process."

"He encourages input and improvisation, as long as you react in character and don't upstage the main action. This technique keeps actors far more interested and involved in what they're doing. Something new happens every night," Sheehan said.

Herr's use of improvisation grows out of his existentialist attitude towards theater. "I'm an existentialist insofar as I believe that the important thing is what takes place in the present. I try to create a dialectic of involvement between actors and audience."

"Our century is the century

of breaking down barriers. Brecht and Piscator aimed to obliterate the proscenium so that the audience and actors occupied the same space," he said.

Herr continued, "I spoke to Bill Moynihan (Head of English Department) the other day and he said, 'so what did you do to *Marat/Sade*? I suppose you've butchered that one too.'" Herr wrinkled his brown face into a smile. "Oh yes," I replied, "we've raped that one just like we do all the rest."

"For me, a play isn't a museum piece. A production is never the same experience twice. Each performance is a completely new event. And another thing--there's no such thing as a lousy audience."

"A show's success depends upon the chemistry of the moment. If one audience doesn't respond well, it could be because of the temperature in the theater or what they had for dinner."

Herr's existential perspective is combined with a great admiration for the work of Bertolt Brecht. His interest in Brecht and the German theater has inspired him to visit Germany several times.

He spent a sabbatical in Munich during 1981 which gave him the opportunity to

study Brechtian staging and lighting techniques by observing rehearsals at the Kammerspiel.

Brecht's influence is apparent in Herr's belief that theater should have didactic content and make a direct social impact. "I have a great love of educating and provoking audiences," he said. His eyes flare up and he gestures across the table with his broad hands. "I see my productions as assaults upon the audience to a certain extent. I like audiences to go away with a riot going on inside their heads. Theater should make you live more vividly and enhance your appreciation of life."

Herr's interest in didactic theater is reflected in his taste in playwrights. He greatly admires Sean O'Casey's *Silver Tassie* (1928) which is a direct protest against the stupidity of war.

He is also a fan of Joe Orton who he considers to have been the Oscar Wilde of the 60's. "Orton's death was one of the great sadnesses of my life. He had a bizarre cleverness, and a biting sense of comedy," Herr said.

Herr considers provocativeness to be a hallmark of modern theater. "Modern plays are unsettling for audiences because they offer si-

multaneity instead of focus, and ask questions instead of answering them. This confuses people, because they expect order and neatness," he said.

Herr's current production, *Marat/Sade* relies greatly upon simultaneous action, as it represents 30 madmen following 30 individual lines of development.

*Marat/Sade* is both didactic and provocative. Herr admires the way in which Weiss has dramatized his ideological confusion. Weiss started out as a surrealist, and considers Kafka to be his greatest influence.

At the same time, he considers himself a committed Marxist. Weiss represents these conflicting tendencies in the characters of Marat and Sade.

"Marat has the intensity of a true believer, and he has all the answers," Herr said. "But Sade has all the questions, and he can provoke you to a totally amoral view of the world."

Herr has good qualifications for directing a play set in a mental asylum as he has spent a year working in one. "Most of the inmates were as

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# Dead Head phenomenon to appear in Hartford

By Marie Gallo-Hall  
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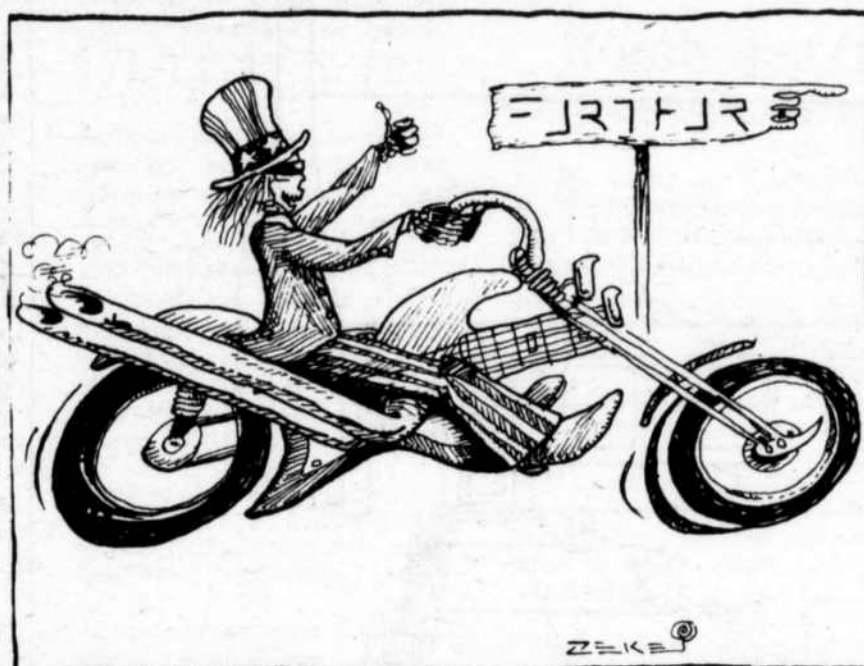
After being banned last year, the Grateful Dead will perform at the Hartford Civic Center October 14 and 15. And with them, will return thousands of fans from all across the country.

These fans make up a cult known as the Dead Heads. Members of this group come in all shapes and sizes and from all different walks of life. They do, however, have something in common - The Grateful Dead. And with this comes a certain Grateful Dead etiquette.

Foremost among the rules of Dead Head etiquette is the need to see as many Grateful Dead concerts as possible. True fans will travel across the country, if necessary, to attend a show.

A certain group of UConn Dead Heads skipped school last month to drive to Colorado for a show. It didn't matter to them that they had tickets for both of the sold out shows in Hartford. What mattered was the experience of seeing the Grateful Dead one more time, in one more place.

"It was fun," one of these students said, "the town even had a campground set up for



us. We met some very interesting people."

And not only do you meet these interesting people, but you can even get to know them. Since the same people go show after show, fans have a chance to make friends at every concert.

"When I was at a show in Virginia," another Dead Head said, "I ran into people whom I had met in New Hampshire. It was great."

What makes these friendships happen so easily is the atmosphere in which they grow. A Dead concert does not begin when the band

comes out, but may begin several days beforehand, as travelers arrive early.

These travelers begin to party immediately. As a matter of fact, if you walk through the streets of a city prior to a Dead Show, you will experience another kind of show.

People are gathered everywhere. Some are singing, some are playing their own musical instruments. There are hacky-sack players and frisbee players. There are mimes and even jugglers with fire sticks.

This spectacle is further enhanced by the costumes Dead Heads wear. Indian skirts and gauze materials are everywhere. Bright colors abound. Beads and bells hang

from the body. Bare feet are the custom. Many people even paint their bodies wild colors.

Once inside the concert, this vision becomes even more intensified. An aura envelopes the concert goer. The lights combine to produce a cosmic mood. Smoke drifts up into the rafters. Music fills the room. People are dancing in the aisles. They are completely caught up in the music.

After all, it is the music that started it all. Casey Jones. Terrapin Station. Truckin. The list goes on and on. It covers 17 albums and countless bootlegs.

This leads us back to another rule of etiquette of Dead Heads. Make bootlegs. The Grateful Dead doesn't mind if people tape their shows, so people tape as many as possible. But, they must be inventive.

One guy, for instance, headed into the April 1983 show in New Haven on a pair of crutches. As soon as he was in his seat, however, the crutches went flying into the air, a microphone was quickly attached, and a new bootleg was recorded.

Such is the atmosphere of a Grateful Dead concert. They are all different, yet all similar. Many facets of these performances are recorded in a new

book titled, *The Official Dead Head Book*. It spans a Dead show from the beginning to the end and includes letters from Dead Heads across the country.

If you've never been to a Dead show, you're missing quite an experience. The two Hartford shows are sold out, however, so you'll have to wait until next time. Don't worry, though, because the Grateful Dead tours often, and they'll be back soon. Probably to another sold out audience.

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sane as you or I most of the time," he said.

"They were only there because they lost control for a few minutes every day. But if you go and hang out around Time Square, you see plenty of people who seem insane all the time."

John Herr has successfully juggled his careers as an actor, a teacher, and as a director. This has been possible because of the continuity of his interests. When he teaches, he can also be on stage. When he directs, he can also be a teacher.

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# A counselor who can relate to her students...

By Anita Swanson  
Campus Correspondent

"59 cents" was the slogan on a button worn by Dr. Ruth Buczynski of the Department of Counseling Services and Student Development. On anyone else this may seem out of place but on this counselor it gives an insight to her character. The button was distributed by the National Organization of Women to remind people that even in these enlightened times women, on the average, make 59 cents to every dollar a man makes.

Dr. Buczynski is an active, compassionate, and intelligent woman who is sincerely dedicated to her job—people. When she came here after graduating from Michigan State University with a Masters degree during the early seventies, she became the youngest Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs the university ever hired.

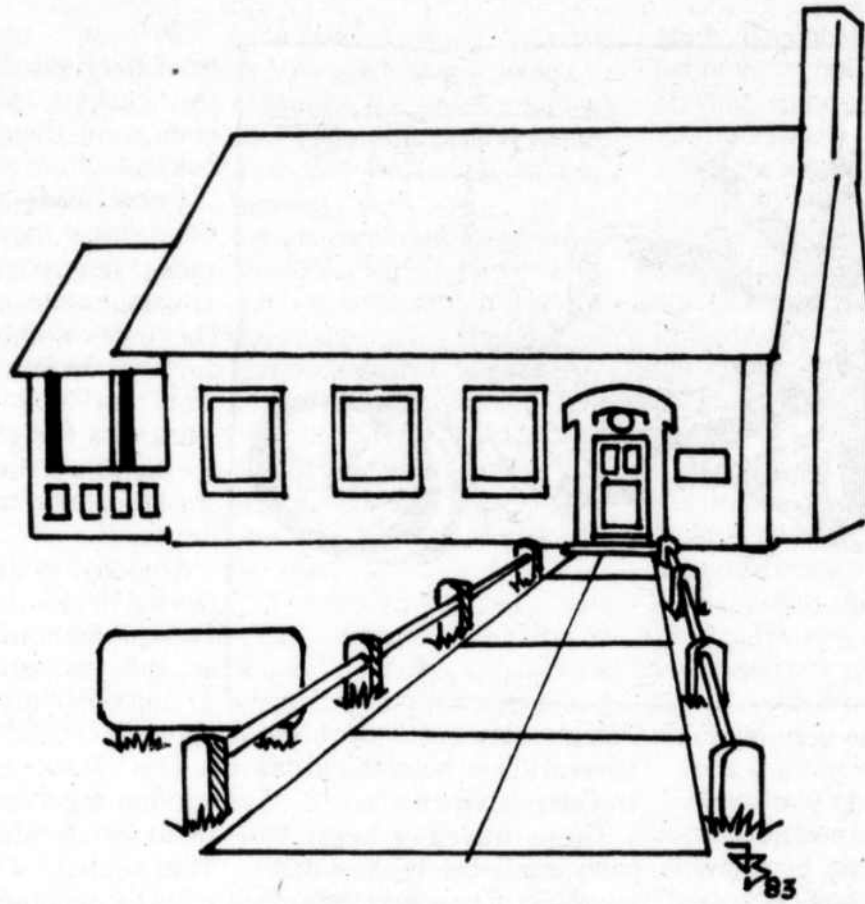
One of her responsibilities as Assistant to the Dean was as that of Draft Counselor. Her colleagues were surprised at her humanistic approach to counseling students in deal-

ing with Selective Service issues. She described herself as a counselor who cared and listened instead of sending her clients on their way clutching a fist full of government pamphlets on the subject.

Her work also involved her in the now defunct IGDRASIC, a center for personal growth which aided drug abuse victims in many capacities, including a hotline and a team of trained volunteers ready to rush anywhere on campus to help someone in an emergency situation.

In 1980, IGDRASIC was mainstreamed into the Department of Counseling Services and Student Development, where Dr. Buczynski is now a counselor. Drug abuse is only a small part of what she does there. Though she adamantly disapproves drug abuse, she tries to counsel people toward making responsible decisions for themselves.

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didate for designated goal scorer, but with the trouble the team's been having this season goals are appreciated from anyone.

The Huskies were ahead 1-0 for most of the match. When freshman Chris Heath scored an empty net goal in the 88th minute, the match was nearly over. His score was more of a confidence builder for the offense than anything else.

"The second goal is significant in what it might represent to the team," coach Joe Morrone said. "They have the ability to score. Everyone was getting tired and the game was opening up."

Rhode Island coach Geza Henni, who has a winning record against Morrone (8-6-2), was disappointed with his team's play.

"I'm disappointed because we didn't move the ball fast enough," Henni said. "We were sluggish."

"It was actually a 1-0 game, and UConn deserved to win. They played a very tight defense, and they were very quick. UConn went into the 50-50 balls very tough."

In the eyes of Henni, UConn is the best team in New England, especially better than Brown which beat Rhode Island 2-1 this season. Morrone was also very positive about his team after the victory.

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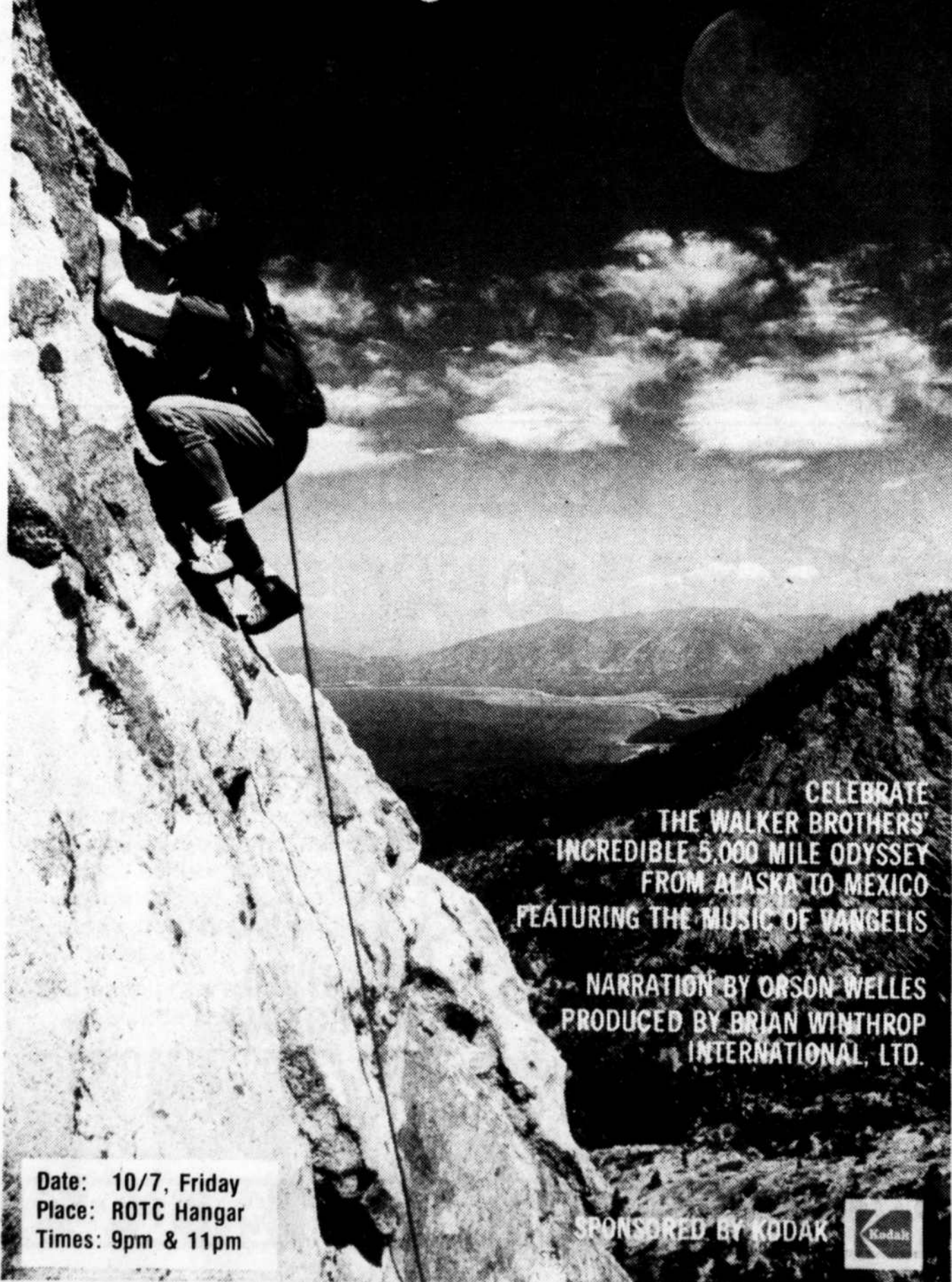
"Within our team we're doing great," Morrone said. Morrone also added that the team needs to improve in certain areas if it is to continue its winning ways.

"Our individual goalkeep-

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DPM: How much do "we" need you? Enough to know that we'll miss you this weekend. Have a great time at URI. We love you. JP, J-Bear, and Doc.

Congratulations to the fall pledges of Sigma Chi: Jim, Randy, John, Hector, Rick, Ray, Sod, Jeff, Dave, Ken, Alex, Frank, Tom, Mark. Everyone's looking forward to a great semester. Best of luck. The Brothers of Sigma Chi.

Happy 21st B-Day Chip!!! I still love you even though you're an old man now. Love, Linda.

Alan, Feliz Cumpleanos a ti. Las bonitas muchachas tel piso 4.

Kathy!, you are my sunshine and my motivation. I love you, Mike

Terri L. Here's to a happy 21st and a weekend of celebrating. You've been a super roommate. sorry it has to end in December. Love Ponjee

Nep-Thanks for a lovely Tuesday evening. Let's do it again soon.

True stories from my Town: Who are these seemingly innocent and rosy-cheeked lasses whose apple-pie demeanors belie the inner fury which they so blithely manifest in that most menacing of weapons, the can of shaving cream? Who are they to entertain the bizarre notion that they can outdo their superiors? Be advised, we will not be defeated.

G.Z. Happy Birthday to a legal but not responsible (why be boring?) adult. Good luck on the seekers. If you want your Birthday presents, come to the Dragon's Lair. (LM) 12

JB, G.Z, SH: Great comic strip! Keep up the good work. Save that girl!

Chuck, Have a Happy Birthday! Have fun now that you are at a real school. Love Linda

Attention: All members of Delta Mu Epsilon. The time is drawing near for our chapters first annual out of state road trip/scavenger hunt. Your President BFP

Hey Kitten, Here's your surprise! I'm gonna miss you this weekend, but have fun and don't stop thinking about the Tone!

Dear Happy: I know you are going to "K.A." on your Accounting exam tonight. Live it up afterwards!! I'll be thinking of you. Love, me.

Jeff in New Haven-Put your books out of sight, and party it up tonight! Have an awesome 19th birthday! Love, Joanne, Lynn, and Margie

Thought it was you at first, didn't you??

Hey, do you know "Laura the Runner"? (c.s. major, tall, brown hair, gorgeous legs!) Well, it's her birthday! Get psyched for your "surprise party" tonight Laura-(and for the Olympic trials in November!) Love your 11-C Fan club, Claire, Diane, and Tree

L.A.R-I look into those skies so blue, and all I see are clouds of you. Love, Jim.

Dana B.-You finally got a personal. Live it up! From that guy that foolishly swore he would never talk to you again.

Hey Joe B--Happy Belated Birthday! Love, Lisa

My love-Want to watch the ducks fly in at 9:00? Meet me by Mirror Lake-I love you!! YWMLYGI. Yours always-Liz

Rose-The late night knockers apologize. Sorry you were an innocent victim of our retribution. P.S. Where's my button?

Hey Julie! Long time, no see! How's life? Your roommate Sue (remember?)

Yo Chiselhead! Bwahaha!!!

Hey Chill Will! Don't you think Lance is biting off more than he can chew?

Beth-You are the most beautiful girl in the world to me. This past week with you has been my best ever. I hope there will be many many more to come because I'm crazy about you. Love, Rene

EJF.-Sorry, but picking on you is sooooo much fun! (tee hee)-E.S.V.-C.D. (ok, I'll stop now!)

Sheryl-You've got to be the best roommate around. We haven't been able to talk lately, hope I didn't mess things up. Your Loftmate

Dear Tire Thieves: I hope you are enjoying your new rubber pets. I'm still looking! Beware! But in the meantime let the good times roll on!

Bill V. When is the next time you are going to praise the porcelain god? M

Greg-Say "enema" one more time and I'll break your legs- or worse!

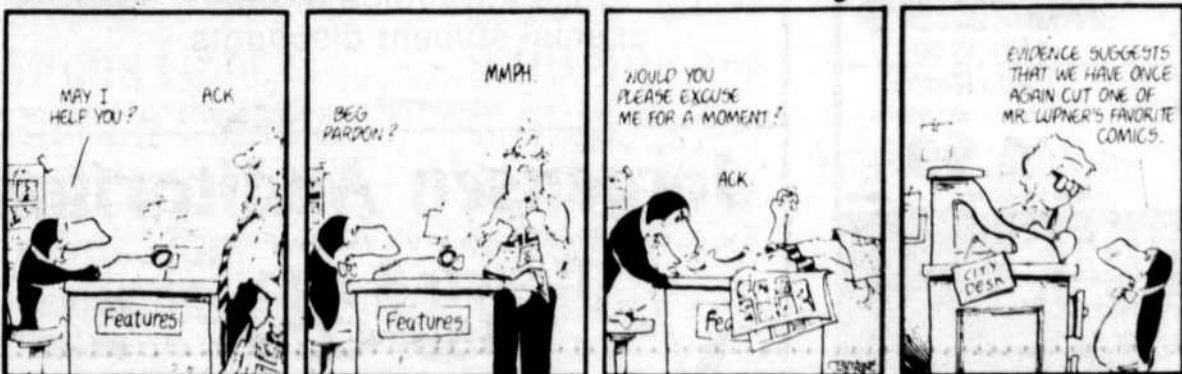
Bobbi-Many many more filled with music, soft lights and romance. Doug

Oh Little Esther, maybe your Birthday can give you back your faith in humanity? Happy Birthday. Love, your roommate



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## by Berke Breathed



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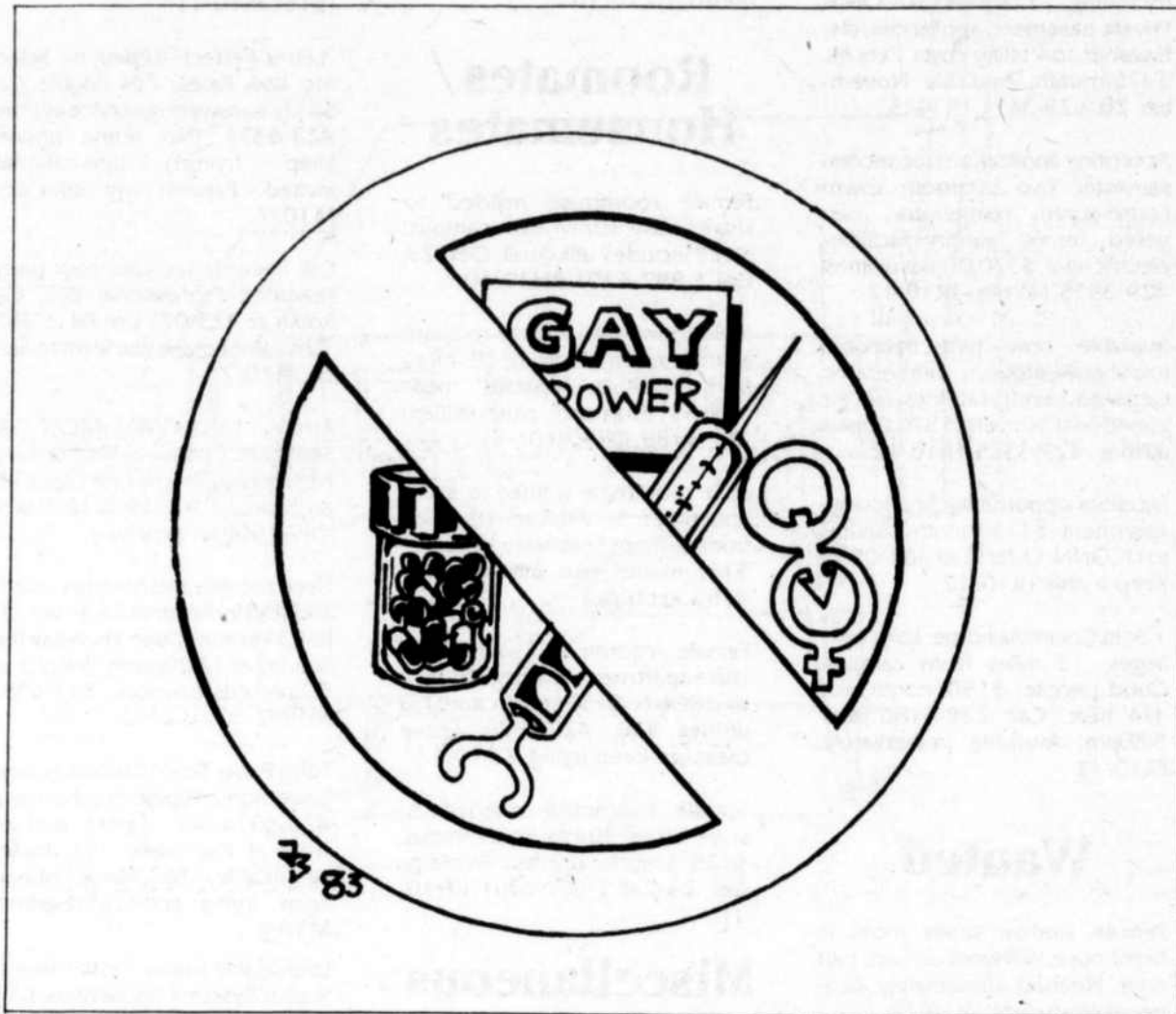
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The bulk of her work consists of personal counseling, "for people who for one reason or another don't feel satisfied with their lives." She believes that people are in pain because they don't have enough choices in their lives.

"People don't take their lives seriously enough and shouldn't have to settle," she said, "they don't realize they deserve more."

Existentialism seems to play a large part in the philosophy of her counseling. People are finding themselves trapped into doing things they think they have to do and becoming frustrated. She believes that people should deserve to get what they want out of life and that part of her job is to "help them find their place in life", since in the overall picture people matter and have the capability of making themselves significant.

Dr. Buczynski counsels people on a variety of issues. She sees people who are confused on spiritual matters, married and unmarried couples who are encountering difficulties with their relationships, and also homosexuals trying to deal with social pressures.



People also come in for help in dealing with the guilty feelings caused by Herpes, resolving a phobia, or dealing with past sexual traumas such as rape or incest.

She also sees Graduate students "who feel they aren't accomplishing what they expect of themselves, even though they have the intellectual capacity."

People are usually referred to her by other clients. Residential assistants and faculty, have seen her speak at their residence hall, or just walked in and was assigned to her at random.

Besides the Counseling Department she also works with people in the Student Health Service. She helps people alleviate stress and tension which could have been the cause of such physical complaints as cholestis or ulcers.

Clients from the Women's Clinic at the Infirmary or the Women's Center on Whitney Road can also receive help and advice from her.

In addition, Dr. Buczynski is one of three trainers and supervisors at the Peer Counseling Collective at the Women's Center. She teaches Graduate Courses in introduction and advanced theory and practice in techniques of counseling. She has also conducted several successful workshops in Gestalt, Group Facilitation and Conflict Management, which are open to students, faculty, and interested individuals from all over Connecticut.

She also speaks enthusiastically about her activities beyond the UCONN area. She is also a qualified psychotherapist with a private practice and does consulting for industry and social service organizations.

## ...2-0

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ing has to play well and we have to finish our opportunities," Morrone said. "In terms of goal line to goal line we're doing a great job. If the goalkeeping holds up I can see more low scoring games in the future."

The Huskies have not scored more than two goals in a match since they beat Boston College 3-0 Sept. 14. After the loss to Clemson the team is back on the winnign track during a critical part of the schedule. Rhode Island was the first of three New England matches that the Huskies need to win.

"This is an important week for us," Morrone said. "As long as we're beating the New England teams they can't eliminate us from the national picture."

**HUSKY NOTES:** One referee and two linesmen were used in the Rhode Island match.. head referee John Breetveld issued four yellow cards, including one to coach Morrone in the 63rd minute..Brown lost to Boston University Tuesday night 2-1 in overtime..

### Men's Soccer

UConn 2, Rhode Island 0

UConn 11-2

Rhode Island 00-0

### Scoring:

UC-Myren (Cook, Stavrianidis) 21.43

UC-Heath (Cook) 88.24

Shots: UC-20, RI-7

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## ...Fuchs set marks

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Fuchs set the UConn mark for points in a season (28), and assists (18). In her career she notched 74 points and 39 assists.

There are the players, and there are the coaches. Both have combined to give field hockey fans one of the best teams in the nation.

The Huskies will try to stay consistent as they move toward the NCAA Division I championship crown that they lost to Old Dominion in 1982.

If the consistency is there, hopefully the crown will be there too.

## Dodgers 4

## Phillies 1

## ...Hoyt, Sox win

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Hoyt retired the first seven men he faced. Constantly working ahead of the hitters, Hoyt used a moving fastball and a decent breaking ball to confound one of baseball's most potent lineups. Nothing got out of the infield until Cruz's hit, but the hardest hit ball off Hoyt probably was the one hit two batters later.

With two out and Cruz still at first, leadoff hitter Al Bum-bry hit a long flyball to left-center field. White Sox center fielder Rudy Law raced to the wall, gathered it in, and the Orioles scoring threat had expired.

After a 42-minute rain delay in the middle of the fourth inning, Hoyt retook the mound. The clouds broke, the sun and the big right-hander, who extended his personal winning streak to 14 games, owned the hill.

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Joy--Here's a special Birthday message for a very special girl. Happy Birthday and "Weeg weeg weeg!" Loe, Jim

Ruth, We all love you and wish you a happy and healthy birthday. Hearts and Hugs, Bacchus

Mark-Curtiss M.71 left my coat in your car and need it desperately. Meet me Tuesday night at the library (Ground floor 8:00pm). Thanx Beth.

Ann-Happy Birthday, Dearie. Hope the next 21 years are as bad as these past four!!!! Love Pegs

HAVE YOU HUGGED AN ICE PRINCESS TODAY?

Dirty Limericks from my town No. 1522: There was a boy from Seventh floor Hale, who got me out of jail on fifty dollars bail. We had a fun night, but he turned very white, when he found out I wasn't for sale.

Cucurucu, Kokol, Polpoch, and Rossignol-(Kimba, Mike, Rick, and Liz)-Best of luck tonight in "Marat/Sade". You guys are great! A fan

## Events

Austrian Crystals and Herga (Mexican cotton pullovers) Crystal pierced earrings too!! Thurs. Only SU Lobby 1-4:30 pm see the rain-bows!

Half price drinks 9:30 to 10:30 plus "The Oysters". Friday and Saturday at "Lou's" Rt. 32 Eagle-ville. Don't miss this band!

UCONN Figure Skating Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday October 11th from 6:30 till 7:15 in the Student Union Rm 101. Information on skating times, dues and objectives of the club will be discussed E10/11

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Mortar Board Meeting on Thursday October 6th at 6:30pm in Student Union room 208. E10/6

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All night diner at Crawford C. Thursday October 6 from 10 till 2 pm. Serving eggs, toast, fried dough, donuts, coffee and juice F10/6

Power Volleyball: Men's USUBA New England Tournament team forming in Storrs area. Interested experienced "A" players please contact coach Walt Miller between 6-11pm at 456-3170. E10/7

Discussion class in Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. Wed. Oct. 12 7:30pm Arjona 345. The Spiritual Notebook will be discussed. Copy provided. E10/12

See Clint Eastwood in Dirty Harry- Thurs. Oct. 6, 8, and 10pm LS 154. \$1.50. E10/6

Hillel Forum Sunday Oct. 9, 10:30am. Professor Samuel Kassow, Trinity College, will speak on "A Palestinian State on the West Bank? No!" Hillel House, North Eagleville Road. Everyone welcome! E10/7

Lox and Bagel Bunch! Sunday Oct. 9, 11:45 am Hillel House members-\$1.50, non-member, \$2.50. All welcome! E10/7

Come and ghetti, some great spaghetti. It's really quite a treat and the flavor can't be beat. The day is Sat Oct. 8 4-8pm. Don't be late! In the cafe of Russel D. All you can eat for \$2.99. Includes a beverage (sorry, no wine!) E10/7

Jewelry sale-SU Lobby Thurs. 10/6 and Fri. 10/7 from 9am-4pm. 14kt gold and sterling silver. Sponsored by West Campus. E10/6

Pancake breakfast-Saturday Oct. 8th. Russell A 10am to 2pm. Plain, c.chip, blueberry. All you can eat \$1.99. E10/7

Put on your red shoes and dance the blues away Friday night at Towers Union Dance to the music of The Better Half, famed Commons DJ, from 9-1. \$1.50 to get in, \$1.00 with a hat. Prize for best hat. Soda will be available. E10/7

The Ultimate Club hosts a Frisbee Demonstration at SU Mall, sponsored by Seagrams, Saturday 10/8/83 3:30-5:00. Free Frisbees and hats to first 100 spectators. E10/7

Tire Theft: Any time last Thursday nite after 11pm. It was a real hot time. If interested in further maliciousness, contact me at 487-7689. E10/6

ATTN Dorms, Greeks, All organizations: Deadline for inclusion in the Bog November Calendar and the Homecoming Bogler schedule of events is Mon. Oct. 10. Submit all entries to VP Communications U-8 Commons 218. E10/10

Disco returns every Thursday and Saturday night at Commons Lounge. Don't miss it! Proper I.D. required. Doors open at nine. E10/6

She's got class, she's got style, she'll charm you with her smile! You just can't miss when you vote for Kris. E10/6

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## Ride Board

Ride needed to UVM this weekend 10/7-10/9. Will gladly share all expenses! Call Shari at 487-4555. Keep trying! RB 10/7

Ride needed to Hanover, New Hampshire (Dartmouth) 10/13 to return 10/16. Please respond! Will share all expenses. Please call Susan: 487-9616. RB 10/6

Ride needed to CCSU/New Britain area this weekend. 10/7-10/9. Will share expenses. Please call Mandy at 487-6747. RB 10/6

Ride wanted to Madison or vicinity Friday after 4:00; return Sunday (or Monday morning). Please call 429-2590. Ask for Theresa J. or leave message. (I'll share expenses) RB 10/6

Ride needed to Syracuse. Will share expenses. Please call Brian 486-9030. RB 10/6

I would like a ride to Boston. Will share expenses. Please call Brian K. at 487-9030. RB 10/7

Ride urgently needed Sunday (10/9) from Lehigh University or vicinity. Call Bill 487-5792 or 487-8252. RB 10/7

Ride needed to L.J. vicinity desperately this weekend 10/7-10/9. Will share expenses. Call Allison 487-4550. RB 10/7

Help me!! I'm looking for a ride to UMASS Amherst Friday, October 7th. Will share expenses. Call me any time Marcy 487-7692. RB 10/6

Ride needed to New Jersey Oct. 7. Please call 487-5804. RB 10/6

Boston area: Looking for a ride to Boston on Friday. Leaving sometime after 1:00. Call 487-9589. Ask for Steven. Will share exp. RB 10/7

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Help! Ride desperately needed to Boston. Weekend October 7-9. Will share expenses. Please call Melissa 487-8773 or Kathy 487-9006. RB 10/6

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## Huskies play Adelphi, Tsantiris concerned

By Mark Pukalo  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team is going to face an extremely young team at Adelphi College, Thursday.

"Their whole starting line-up is basically made up of freshmen," said UConn coach Len Tsantiris.

They are not only young, they are good. They played tough against the Huskies in the Villanova tournament earlier this year, although they lost 2-1.

In their only second year at the varsity level, Adelphi has made major strides. After going 5-11 last year, they are looking toward the future, and it could be very bright if the 16 freshmen on the squad improve year by year.

Playing them on the road concerns Tsantiris. "We played them on a strange field and almost lost; on their field it could be even tougher."

The Huskies (9-0-1), ranked number one nationally, are led by Moira Buckley with six goals and three assists for 15 points.

Sophomore Missy Morrone has been the most active scorer in the last few games. She has three goals and four assists in just six games this year after being sidelined earlier in the season with a back injury.

Lauri Skaza, coming off a great performance against UMass Tuesday, will share the goalkeeping with junior Sue O'Hare once again. The two have given up just six goals in ten games.

The Huskies will be at home Saturday at 11 a.m. for a game against Princeton. The game can be heard on WHUS radio (91.7 FM) starting at 10:50 a.m.



Eric Myren gets tangled up in the match against Harvard. The Huskies beat URI 2-1 Wednesday. (Charles Hisey Photo)

## Myren scores in Husky 2-0 win

By Bob D'Aprile  
Sports Editor

KINGSTON, RI -- Doubts concerning the soccer team's inability to score may be put to rest, temporarily, after its performance Wednesday.

The Huskies continued their dominance of New England opponents with a 2-0 win over Rhode Island. UConn outshot the Rams 20-7 in its first win at Rhode Island since 1973.

Although two goals from 20 shots on net does not sound very different from the team's previous showings, it does seem on the verge of breaking

out of a scoring slump.

The Huskies created some very good scoring chances, and with a few breaks they could have easily won 4-0 or 5-0.

After a few initial threats by the Rams, the Huskies began to apply pressure of its own. Before eight minutes had passed, Ram goalkeeper Scott Gillespie made two saves on well-placed shots.

A header by Greg Barger was cleared by a defender, and Eric Myren's shot required a sprawling save by Gillespie.

Myren had been unleashing

shots over the bar, but in the 22nd minute he managed a goal by keeping the ball near to the ground.

"We've been doing a lot of shooting under pressure in practice, and today the work paid off," Myren said. "The defender over-committed, I took the ball back and shot to the far post."

For Myren, it was only his second goal of the season and fifth in his career. "We always seem to outplay the opponent," he said, "but we just need those goals."

Myren is an unlikely can-  
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## White Sox win first, Hoyt tosses five-hitter

BALTIMORE (AP) — La-Marr Hoyt won a duel of finesse and precision with Scott McGregor, pitching a five-hitter that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory Wednesday over the Baltimore Orioles in Game One of the American League playoffs.

The meeting of these two pitchers was billed as a matchup of a master of control (Hoyt) and a crafty, tricky veteran (McGregor).

The right-hander Hoyt, 24-10 and the winningest pitcher in baseball the past two seasons, won this time. He struck out only four batters, but he walked not a soul.

He had walked only 31 batters in 260 2/3 innings during the regular season, and he

was on his form. He gave up three singles, to Todd Cruz, Rick Dempsey and Cal Ripken Jr., and two doubles - by Ken Singleton and Dan Ford.

Left-hander McGregor, the Orioles top winner this year with an 18-7 record, had a slightly more adventurous, 6 2/3 inning outing, while benefiting from some good defense. He escaped from peril in the second inning, then stingily gave up a run in the third.

Tom Paciorek, the White Sox's 36-year old first baseman who hit .400 against the Orioles this season, got the game-winning RBI with a single, and he scored an unearned run in the sixth without the benefit of a hit.

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### SPORTS TODAY

Golf at ECAC Qualifier  
3:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Harvard  
3:30 p.m.

Women's soccer at Adelphi  
3:00 p.m.

Men's tennis at Westfield State  
3:00 p.m.

## Consistency brings Field Hockey success

By Kim Harmon  
Associate Sports Editor

Consistency is a prime target for any sports program, and it seems that this is just what the field hockey team has achieved.

The Huskies are now 8-0-1 and ranked first in the nation ahead of Old Dominion; the team that beat UConn was the NCAA championship game one year ago.

The Huskies have had a consistently winning team in past seasons with the leadership of head coach Diane Wright. Wright has a career record of 118-33-16 in nine seasons.

In the past seven years, UConn has been ranked 1st, 2nd, 6th (twice), 8th and 9th. In the past two seasons alone the Huskies have a record of 41-5-4, which includes the nine games already played in 1983.

This consistency is a result of many factors.

One is the coaching staff. Diane Wright came to UConn in 1975 and the team that year had a mediocre record of 9-5-0. The next season wasn't much better as the team notched seven wins against

six losses and a tie.

But 1977 changed all of this. The Huskies stormed the nation and ended the season ranked sixth with a 17-3-3 record. Then UConn had one successful year after another, culminating in last year's record of 18-3-0. Although the Huskies were beaten in the finals, they did achieve the best record in their history.

and then there are the players. It seems that high-class talent has found a home at UConn during the past several years.

Back in 1977 a goaltender by the name of Pat Hoskin set a shutout record of 13 that only Lynn Kotler has come close to.

Even though Kotler, who ended her Husky career last season, didn't break that record, she did manage to set the career mark for shutouts at 26. It will be a while before that record will be approached.

In addition to the goalies, there is the offense. Scoring records for offense are not lacking as Lauren Fuchs, now an assistant coach with the Huskies, has shown.

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The Huskies try to advance against Pacific earlier this season. UConn will entertain Harvard today at 3:00 (John Metaxas Photo).